

Sunday  
Home

Volume 6, Number 41

Member of the Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis

Sunday, Oct. 14, 1990

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The CanSurMount Program will hold a public kickoff celebration Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

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Kathy Haarmann, RN, will teach a free Take Charge of Your Diabetes class at St. Elizabeth Medical Center on Wednesday.

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St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church of Madison will serve pancakes, sausage and beverages from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. today.

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### Sports

SLUH fullback Ed Hurley ran for 218 yards as the Junior Billikens rallied from a 14-7 halftime deficit for a 22-14 win over the Warrior football team Friday in the Homecoming game at Memorial Stadium. Granite City lost its third straight game and fell to 4-3 in the season's final home game.

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Lance Reynolds paced the Warrior cross country team with a third-place individual finish as Granite City won the Southwestern Conference meet Friday in Alton. The Warriors had 48 points, eight better than runner-up Belleville East.

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### People

Press-Record/Journal carriers Sharon Courtwright and Gary Walliser were proclaimed Elks News Carriers of the Year.

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Lance Cpl. William E. Rickert, U.S. Marine Corps, has been assigned to Saudi Arabia as a driver on an amphibious track vehicle.

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Jerald L. Fleschner and Larry A. Wiegand have new positions with Magna Bank of Madison County, Granite City and Wood River, to assistant vice president, operations.

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### Deaths

Eugene Byington  
Dr. Daniel Jalmet  
Iona Jones  
Timothy Michael Lynch  
Ralph A. Monken  
Clarence W. Witt

### 25 years ago

Thursday, Oct. 14, 1965

Addressing a group of Auxiliary Police recruits, Mayor Donald Partney said the city must have a highly trained and competent Auxiliary Police force in case of emergencies.

### Hot tip

Earthquake meeting here

A public meeting to discuss earthquake preparedness will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15, at the Granite City High School Gymnasium.

The meeting is being coordinated by Granite City Civil Defense Director Louise Wade.

The information will be geared to Granite City residents, Wade said, but the meeting is open to all area residents.

**Journal**  
**CLASSIFIEDS**  
SECTION B, PAGE 5

# Two policemen awarded back pay

## Officers accused of cheating on promotion test awarded overtime for time spent defending themselves in court

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Two police sergeants will apparently be paid for the time they spent in court as suspects, and later defendants, in a now-dismissed police test-cheating case.

Police Sgts. Dave Rosenberg and Jim Reader were awarded the back pay in a decision dated Oct. 4, made by Paul B. Grant, a labor arbitrator for the Illinois State Labor Relations Board.

The two officers had filed grievances against the city after they were refused "court pay" for the time spent defending themselves in court after the case against them was dropped in August 1988.

The city contended the contractual agreement for "court pay," at a rate of time-and-a-half, applied to time officers spend performing the Police Department's mission and not to time spent as defendants.

The union contended the contract called for "court pay" for "job-related cases" and said a police examination, around which the case was made, is definitely job-related.

Although officials did not release the exact amount of time to be paid, Rosenberg and Reader are estimated to have each spent about 50 hours in court at grand jury appearances, hearings and a trial.

Attorney Brian Konzen, who represented the city in the arbitration, said Friday that "as a matter of law" an arbitrator's decision could be appealed in

the court system, but said no decision had been made in this case.

In early 1986, Rosenberg and Reader, along with then-Fire and Police Commissioner Dan Partney, came under investigation by the city.

Allegations were made that the two police officers, who scored very high on a 1985 promotion examination, had cheated. That investigation was made public shortly after Partney's election to 4th Ward alderman after an often-bitter race against Tom Hewlett.

The state's Department of Criminal Investigation then began its own investigation and, in late 1987, the case was taken before a Madison County grand jury. In January 1988, the grand jury issued felony indictments charging all three with official misconduct.

The indictment against Partney was dropped because of "technical flaws" on a motion by Assistant State's Attorney Rich Rybak at a pre-trial hearing in May 1988.

Also citing "technical flaws," Rybak also moved to withdraw the indictments against Rosenberg and Reader a short time later.

In July 1988, Special Prosecutor Clyde Kuehn issued felony informations charging all three with conspiracy and official misconduct. In August 1988, on the day jury selection was to begin, Kuehn voluntarily acted to have the charges dismissed against all three because he lacked "sufficient competent or reliable evidence" to prosecute the case.

In his arbitration decision, Grant said the case, to a great extent, is summed up by Police Chief Robert Astorian's denial of the original grievance in December 1987.

Now chief of the Madison County probation and court services department, Astorian wrote, "An officer who is the focus of a criminal investigation does not constitute a job-related case."

Grant notes that nothing in the contract at the time of Astorian's reply specified what constituted a job-related case.

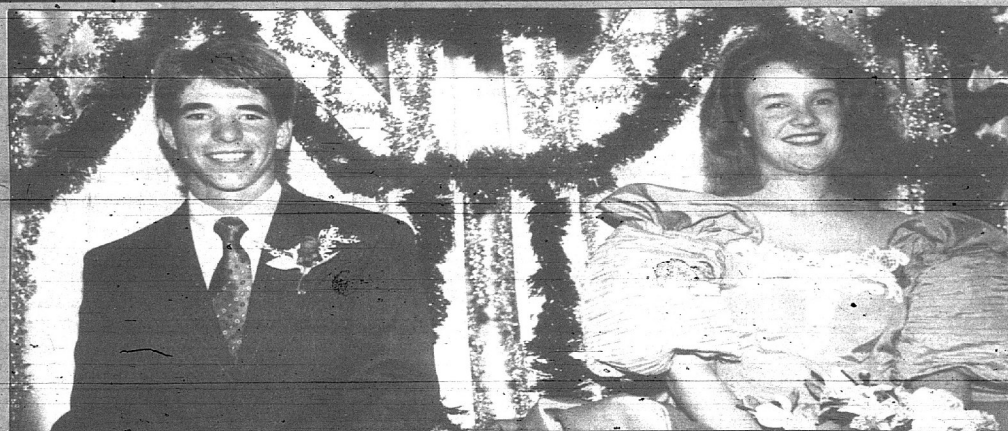
A later contract, effective in May 1988, defines job-related cases as "actions directed by the department to perform police duties and/or investigations."

In his decision, Grant said the examination for promotion was "certainly" job-related and that an investigation into the circumstances and consequences of the test would also appear to be job-related.

"Had another member of the (police department) been required to testify before the grand jury in the case... it is clear that he would have been paid for his time," the decision says.

In its post-hearing brief, the city says, "Clearly, the purpose of court time in both contracts... is to compensate the employee for overtime spent aiding his employer, the Police Department, in performing police duties and prosecuting criminals. It was never intended to compensate police officers to appear as felony defendants."

(See PAV, Page 10A)



(Photos by Buddy Wertz and Pam Doepke-Hurd)

### Homecoming

KING AND QUEEN—Bryan McKeehan and Leah Schuman, above, are this fall's royalty at Granite City High School. They were crowned Thursday evening after the Homecoming play.

During Friday afternoon's 1990 Homecoming parade, members of Granite City High School's National Honor Society, at right, yell cheers from their float.

The Royal court had reason to smile as they paraded around the field at halftime—the Warriors were leading the St. Louis University High Junior Billikens by a 14-7 score. Granite's smiles faded, however, as the Warriors went down to defeat by a final 22-14 score.

In other action, the trustees:

• Approved a plan to change a cul de sac in the Chouteau Trace Subdivision to a through street. Whitsell Drive will connect with Engineer Road.

• Accepted responsibility for maintenance of Pontoon Road within the village limits. The Illinois



## Pontoon establishes water district

PONTON BEACH — The village Board of Trustees on Tuesday passed an ordinance establishing a special water service district to install water mains and fire hydrants in the south end of the village.

The project will be funded by \$550,000 in 20-year bonds to be paid for by property tax levies on only the property in the new district.

It was announced that a public meeting on earthquake preparedness will be held Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. at Central Baptist Church, 3940 Illinois 111.

It was announced that a fund raiser for the village library, held Sept. 29 at Oakmont Shopping Center, netted \$1,900.

Department of Transportation is widening Pontoon Road to three lanes between Illinois 111 and the Alton & Southern Railroad tracks and installing sidewalks.

• Approved a 6-percent wage increase for the village's deputy clerk.

• Gave formal recognition to the newly formed Pontoon Beach Merchants Association.

It was announced that a public meeting on earthquake preparedness will be held Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. at Central Baptist Church, 3940 Illinois 111.

It was announced that a fund raiser for the village library, held Sept. 29 at Oakmont Shopping Center, netted \$1,900.

## 'Ridiculous' — Haine

EDWARDSVILLE — A rumor around the Madison County Courthouse that's been repeated often enough to be taken as gospel by some is flatly denied by Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine.

Is Haine going to resign Jan. 1?

"That's ridiculous," Haine said. "That's August's rumor. Don't you have something new?"

Then you're not going to replace Dan Stack as an associate judge?

"Absolutely not," he said. "Why should I leave when I'm having so much fun here?"

And prosecutor Sue Jensen wasn't promised she would replace you as state's attorney?

"Like I said, it's an old rumor," Haine said.





**JUST SHOWIN' OFF:** Members of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale's Marching Salukis and Saluki Shakers proudly pose in their new maroon and white uniforms. Pictured, from left, are: Wayne G. Frazer Jr., a junior in journalism, and Michelle A. Garde, a junior in music education, both of Edwardsville; Dawn M. Wilson of Granite City, a junior speech communication major; Jennifer M. Ebersoldt of Collinsville, sophomore art education major; and Heather D. Perry of Wood-River, a junior in business management.

## CanSurMount kickoff Tuesday

The CanSurMount Program will hold a public kickoff celebration Tuesday, Oct. 16, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Pascal Hall on the ground floor of St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

CanSurMount is the American Cancer Society's new patient visitor program designed to offer emotional support and informa-

tion to cancer patients and their families.

The program recognizes that those who have personally experienced cancer are uniquely qualified to understand the concerns of other cancer patients and their family members.

"We hope people will take a few minutes to join with us in

launching this worthwhile program," said Pat Callahan, coordinator of St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Cancer Program and director/coordinator of CanSurMount.

"This will be a good opportunity to meet with volunteer-visitors and witness first-hand their dedication to this program."

## Law aimed at helping coal industry

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Jim Thompson has signed legislation to increase state funding for developing clean coal technology and to increase the use of Illinois coal, according to its sponsor, Sen. Ralph Dunn (R-DuQuoin).

The governor signed House Bill 3385, which increases from

\$5 million to \$6 million the amount that can be deposited in the Coal Technology Development Assistance Fund, an important vehicle in the state's clean coal technology program.

"With the pending passage by Congress on the revised clean air legislation that includes strict acid rain provisions that

could limit Illinois coal usage, we have to do everything we can in the state to protect the market for our coal and the jobs and other economic benefits tied to Illinois coal mining," Dunn said.

## Police

# Neck injured in accident

John L. Kirksey of the 1800 block of Primrose Avenue sought treatment for neck pain at St. Elizabeth Medical Center on Oct. 9 after his car was struck from behind on Nameoki Road by a car driven by Robert J. Niesporek of the 1600 block of Courtenay Boulevard.

Niesporek, whose auto allegedly struck Kirksey's car's rear bumper while Niesporek was trying to pass him, was issued traffic citations for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, driving while his license was suspended and driving an uninsured motor vehicle. He was released on \$102 bail.

Kirksey was treated and released at the hospital.

### Arrested on 2 charges

Lavonia V. Buford, 46, of the 2100 block of Lee Avenue was booked for battery and assault Oct. 9 in connection with an incident at her home.

Police said Buford had called them to remove her ex-husband, Dusty Buford, from her residence, and then refused to sign a complaint against him at the police station. Dusty Buford was released.

Taken back to her residence, Lavonia Buford allegedly threatened, in the presence of officers, to shoot Dusty Buford. She also allegedly swung her fist at an officer. She was arrested and held pending \$154 bail.

### Stereos taken at store

An unknown person took two Fischer stereo systems Oct. 8 from a hallway near the back door of Bert's Rentals, 1920 Delmar Ave. The theft of the systems, which were valued at more than \$700, took place during lunchtime.

### Reports theft, arrested

Jerry D. Sutt of the 2000 block of Harris Street, Madison, reported to Granite City police the theft of a pistol and bullets

## Granite City

Oct. 8. Police discovered an Edwardsville warrant for Sutt's arrest for battery, and he was booked.

### 2 arrested for battery

Larry L. Dunn, 30, of the 2200 block of Bryan Avenue and Darrell Pellazari, 29, of the 700 block of 27th Place were each booked for battery in unrelated incidents. Dunn, arrested Oct. 8, was also charged with aggravated assault. Pellazari was arrested Oct. 9.

### Marijuana charge filed

Terry D. Gargac, 40, of the 2300 block of Rock Road was charged with production of marijuana Oct. 10 when police, acting on a tip from an officer of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois, found a nearly 11-foot-tall marijuana plant growing in Gargac's back yard. Gargac denied knowing the plant was marijuana.

### Items taken from auto

Jeffrey Cotter of the 2400 block of Center Street reported that somebody took a radar detector and two stereo speakers from his car while it was parked in his driveway during the night of Oct. 9-10.

### Electronic system taken

George P. Mathis, 28, of the 1500 block of 20th Street reported that somebody stole a Quasar home entertainment system from his apartment during the night of Oct. 9-10. The system consisted of a television set, a stereo turntable and a video cassette player/recorder. Entry was

gained by breaking a window in the door to Mathis' apartment.

### Clears brother's name

A man who gave his brother's name when he was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol Sept. 25 went to the police station last week to clear his brother's name, James Curtis Johndrow Jr., 32, of Granite City told police it was he, not his brother, who had been driving the car.

### Arrested on warrant

Gary E. Kuehnle, 41, of Graton was arrested here Oct. 10 on a Hartford warrant for failure to appear in court to face a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. Kuehnle was arrested when he was stopped for possible speeding on Nameoki Road at Pontoon Road.

## DUIs

### Stopped for running light

Charles A. Moore, 35, of Collinsville, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol Oct. 11 after he was stopped by Granite City police for allegedly running a stop light at Niedringhaus Avenue and 19th Street.

Moore registered a blood alcohol content of .17 percent, or .07 percent over the legal standard for intoxication. He was also charged with illegal transportation of alcohol for allegedly having several cans of beer in his car.

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$69.90; 12 months for \$137.80.

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## What's New Coming In Your Journal

### The 50th annual chamber dinner

The Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce has come a long way since its founding in 1940. Take a look at a history of the Granite City-based organization, plus photos of the people who helped guide it along the way in this Thursday's Press-Record.

### Granite's week starts well

For the first time since 1982, the Warriors (then Granite City South) claimed the championship Pepsi-Cola/Granite City High School/Patrick Tournament of Champions, getting Homecoming Week off to a rip-roaring start.

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**Learn to be the Good People**

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(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)

**45 PERCENT OF GOAL IS ACHIEVED:** Richard Kearns, vice chairman of the 1990 Tri-Cities Area United Way fund drive, updates pledges on the goal chart at the first report meeting. National Steel's Granite City Division gave a corporate pledge of \$120,000. The overall campaign goal exceeds \$1 million.

## Free evening diabetes class slated Wednesday

Kathy Haarmann, RN, will teach a free "Take Charge of Your Diabetes" class at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., on Wednesday, Oct. 17, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Pascal Hall on the ground floor of the medical center.

The class will include a general

overview of diabetes presented by a diabetes nurse educator. It will include symptoms, management, exercise, testing and complications of diabetes.

A registered dietitian will give nutrition information related to diabetes, including information on sweeteners, fiber, label read-

ing and fast foods. A pharmacist will speak on medications, including insulin and oral agents.

The class is free, but space is limited, so pre-registration is required. For more information, or to pre-register, the phone number is 798-3201.



(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)

**PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL CARRIERS HONORED:** Members of Elks lodge 1083 honored two area news carriers by proclaiming them Elks News Carriers of the Year. At the award presentation are Albert "Al" Barnes, Elks trustee; Gary Walliser, Press-Record/Journal carrier; Bill Albers, Elks trustee; Sharon Courtwright, Press-Record/Journal carrier; Richard Schneider, Elks House Committee vice chairman; and Paul Schrage, Elks Lodge exalted ruler.

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# Bi-State cuts cause concern

By Roger McGrath  
Correspondent

ST. LOUIS—John Leary, executive director of the Bi-State Development Agency, celebrated "the end of the agency's beginning" Tuesday.

As a symbolic action, he took a pair of scissors to a couple of revenue bonds in a \$26.5 million bond package the agency is retiring three years early.

The bonds, issued at a 4.1 percent interest rate in 1963, gave the agency the money to purchase 15 private bus companies and consolidate them into a regional bus system.

The early retirement enabled Bi-State to save \$66,000 over the next three years, an agency official said.

But within hours of Leary's celebration, agency officials announced a \$3.1 million cost-cutting plan, including the layoff of 79 workers.

Some critics said the cutbacks could signal "the beginning of the end" of Bi-State's transit operations.

Without the cuts, which are mandated by declining government subsidies and increasing fuel costs, the agency's basic 85-cent fare would have to be increased 60 cents, or 38 of the 88 bus routes in Missouri would have to be eliminated, Leary said.

Bus service will not be affected by the cuts, Leary said, adding, "The last thing we want to do is take buses off the street."

Two of the agency's critics, however, said the move could signal the first step of Bi-State's decline.

"It sounds like we might not be in business for long," said Rob Bartlett, president of Local 788 of the Amalgamated Transit Union, which represents more than 1,500 of the agency's drivers, mechanics and other employees.

"Their days are numbered if they don't do something to get the ridership up," said Delores Lysakowski, chairman of the St. Clair County Transit District, one of two Illinois agencies that contract for Bi-State bus service.

The critics' words may not be empty. An East-West Gateway Coordinating Council committee examining the future of public transit in the St. Louis area already has raised the notion that Bi-State might not be the company to oversee the region's transit system.

Despite 27 years of effort by Bi-State to consolidate transit services into a regional service system, "public transit in this area doesn't work well for a variety of reasons," said Les Stermann, executive director of the East-West group, the region-

"Their days are numbered if they don't do something to get the ridership up. ... Operating more efficiently probably won't come up with the \$2 million the city is short."

—Delores Lysakowski

al planning body.

For transit to be successful in the 1990s, "there will have to be a substantial overhaul of the whole situation," Stermann said.

The East-West Gateway committee's report outlining St. Louis' transit needs into the next century—and a suggestion on who should operate the system—is due in March.

Stermann and Bi-State Chairman Thomas A. Purcell agree that an agency other than Bi-State one day might oversee the area's public transportation system.

The primary reason for Bi-State's current problem is finances.

Bi-State commissioners, the 10-member body that sets policy and the executives who guide the agency's day-to-day operations have complained long and loud about uncertain sources of revenue.

Former executive director R. Raleigh D'Adamo, in his final report to commissioners last year, cited long-term financing as a major issue facing the agency.

Bi-State's finances are so tight that the agency insisted that bus drivers, represented by Bartlett's union, last week accept a two-year, no-wage-increase contract.

"We've got to do something" to boost Bi-State's revenues so wages can be increased, Bartlett said.

But there has been a decline in government subsidies, which account for about 75 percent of the agency's operating revenues. Fares cover the balance of the agency's \$92.9 million transit budget.

For example, federal subsidies to Bi-State have been more than halved, tumbling from \$22.7 million in fiscal 1980 to \$10 million for the year ending June 30, 1991.

Of particular concern is the sunset clause on the half-cent transportation sales tax collected separately in St. Louis city and county. Every two years, Bi-State commissioners and supporters trek to Jefferson City to lobby for continuing the tax, which Purcell wants to make permanent.

For several years, a "gentlemen's agreement" stipulated that the county would contribute twice as much to Bi-State as the city, which gave Bi-State all the revenues from the transportation

sales tax.

However, in 1988 then-County Executive Gene McNary capped the county's subsidy at \$30 million, a limit that will remain in effect until the Metro Link rapid-transit route begins operating in July 1993. The two-to-one ratio then would resume.

The chief ingredient in the agency's current \$3.1 million shortfall is a \$2.1 million decline in the city's sales tax receipts, which came in at \$15.4 million instead of an estimated \$17.5 million.

Also, rising diesel fuel prices, a consequence of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, will boost fuel costs about \$700,000 this fiscal year. The remainder is sales taxes that the Missouri Supreme Court has ruled Bi-State must pay.

"We are taking immediate action to deal with the short-term situation," Purcell says.

The dozen cost-cutting measures announced Oct. 9 include reduction of overtime pay and replacement of the outside security service with supervisors. Laid off will be 49 bus cleaners, 20 facility maintenance staffers and 10 salaried personnel.

Lysakowski wants a house-cleaning of administrative employees at Bi-State's headquarters on Laclede's Landing in downtown St. Louis. She long has campaigned for elimination of Leary's two top associates, both of whom are paid about \$100,000 a year, and a streamlining of operations.

Operating more efficiently probably won't come up with the \$2 million the city is short (in sales taxes), but it will go a long way toward meeting it," Lysakowski said.

Increased ridership is needed, too, she said. Average weekday boardings on Bi-State buses in May 1980, when fares were 25 cents, was 250,700. Today, the agency carries about 150,000 riders per day.

A long-term solution to funding also is necessary. "Somewhere down the line, three or four years, we're going to have to come up with more money," Lysakowski said.

To achieve this goal, cooperation between Bi-State, its unions and funding sources is a must, Bartlett said.

"We're all going to survive together or go out together," he said.

## Professional Community Health Screenings provided by: St. Elizabeth Medical Center, in Granite City

Wednesday, Oct. 17, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., at the SEMC Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, in Granite City. Appointments are required. Call 798-3201 to schedule a convenient time.

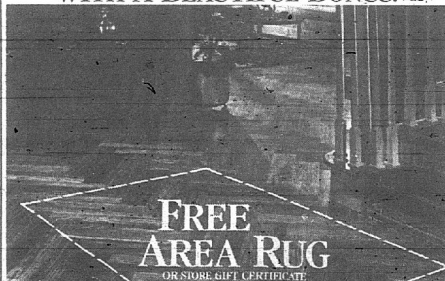
### —Tests offered—

Blood sugar screening for diabetes, blood pressure check and professional consultation—\$1. Total cholesterol screen, blood pressure check and professional consultation—\$5.

All tests will be performed by registered nurses. Professional consultation on the results will be done by a registered nurse or a registered dietitian.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City, Illinois

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## Colonial Care Center

INVITES ALL CNA'S TO AN OPEN HOUSE

Our goal is to provide our residence and staff the best environment for receiving and providing the highest quality restorative care possible.

Please join us this Wednesday, Oct. 17th from 8:00 A.M. to 5 P.M. to tour our facility and talk with us about your career opportunities.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED ALL DAY

**Colonial Care Center**

3900 Stearns Avenue, Granite City, Ill.

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# Family

## New church established; Halls reunite

Maxine Duniphan covers the Mitchell area for the Press-Record Journal. She can be contacted at 331-2714.

A new church has been established in Mitchell. The Apostolic Pentecostal Church is located in the former Mitchell Assembly of God building at 3121 East Chain of Rocks Road.

The Rev. Kenneth Greathouse, pastor, held his first worship service there on Sunday, Sept. 2, 1990, and his first baptism on Sept. 23.

"Come out and join us," said Roger Deets, spokesman. "Great things are happening, and the congregation has grown every Sunday since we began," he said.

Sunday School begins at 10 a.m. worship services at 11 a.m. and the evening worship service at 7 p.m.

Tuesday night prayer service starts at 7 and the Thursday Bible study at 7 p.m.

A nursery is available.

Lou Hall had her daughter, Lila Sloan of Grand Prairie, Texas, home for a visit from Sept. 23 until Oct. 4.

Sloan was here to attend the 40th reunion of her Granite City High School class. She was joined here later by her husband, Larry, in time for the reunion.

During Sloan's stay she also had a visit from her sisters, Carol Jean Taylor of Champaign and Marilyn Hurd of Fisher, Ill.

On Sunday, Hall and her guests attended a backyard barbecue at the home of another daughter, Betty Tester, and her husband, Bill, on Dewey Avenue. They were joined there by Hall's son, Gerald Hall. It was the first time she and her five children had all been together in over five years.

Others present were Mike and Lori Tester and children, Sara and Jacob, Chris and Denise Miller, Charles and Lorene Wilkins, Kevin Duffield and Colleen Cornelison.

Sloan, her mother and her Golden Agers hear needs of Salvation Army

Birthdays and anniversaries were recognized and gifts were given to those celebrating birthdays at a meeting of the Golden Agers Senior Club.

The group met for lunch on Sept. 21 at the Salvation Army Community Center.

Maxine Rutter, office manager, discussed the current needs of the Salvation Army. During the last three months, the Salvation Army has expended \$4,000 a month helping people and operating funds are now low, she said.

Donations of canned goods for the pantry would be welcome, Rutter said.

Thelma Stoner read the minutes and it was announced the Salvation Army will provide dinner for the October meeting.

Prayer was led by Bill Turner, who also read from the scriptures. Ernestine Hahn read a poem, titled "Just a Friendly Hello."

Jennie Peters played the piano and hymns were sung.

**BARGAIN HUNTING???**  
Try the Classifieds!



Maxine Duniphan

ant, Lorene, also visited old St. Charles, Mo., where they took in the craft shows and had lunch at the Lindsey and Gardner Tea Room.

Later, "Hail and her daughters, Lila, Betty, Carol and Marilyn, and granddaughter, Colleen," visited the St. Louis Centre for some shopping and then had dinner at Rizzo's Restaurant in Madison.

Kathie Krug, Patricia Skaggs and Tammy Pepperworth hosted a house at the Kirkpatrick Homes Recreation Center on Oct. 2 for the parents of Marshall Elementary School students who reside in the Kirkpatrick Homes.

The party began with songs by the kindergarten students, followed by a program presented by the older students.

Special guests were Dr. Goni Michael, Marshall principal, and Richard Brinkhoff, a staff member at Marshall.

Everyone enjoyed an evening of entertainment, fellowship and refreshments. Plans are being made for more such events.

The Jolly Quilters, who meet at the Chouteau Township School Center each Thursday, had a surprise visitor at their last meeting.

Nellie Boerckle, a charter member of the club, and her daughter, Janet Woods, stopped in to say hello. Boerckle was a regular quilter until she became ill a few years ago.

Jeri Schieb of Mueller Avenue and her daughter and grandsons, Brenda Richter and Norman J. and Paul, met Jeri's sister and brother-in-law, Charmaine and Ron Lind, on the Mississippi River front.

The group boarded The President river boat for its final day-time cruise before the boat is moved to Des Moines, Iowa, where it will become a gambling and dinner cruise boat.

Everyone enjoyed a performance by Mark Fox, host of Channel 30's Fox 30 Kids Club.

Clifford and Maxine Duniphan and her sister, Lucy Colbert, have returned from Bloomfield, Mo., where they attended the "Carver Cousins Reunion."

The cousins are the grandchildren of the late David and Jenny Carver of McGee, Mo.

The Carvers had five children, Alice Jacob and the late Mattie Wilfong, Bill Carver, Bessie Cato and Jack Carver. In attendance were offspring of each of the children, except Bessie, who had no children.

Honored guests included Alice Jacob and her husband, Harley, and Lillian Carver, Bill's widow.

The theme for the party was built around a picture of the cousins' grandparents. A copy of the picture was on the invitations, the guest book and the greeting banner.

Everyone was asked to bring along old photographs and pictures, which turned out to be a highlight of the gathering. Their aunt, Allen, had retrieved from her mother's old trunk, a picture of her grandparents, the late William and Martha (Cole) Carver, which was taken in the early 1800s. Most of the cousins had not seen the picture before.

The group enjoyed dinner, picture taking and live music provided by the relatives.

The 1991 reunion will be held on Aug. 11 at Bloomfield City Park in Bloomfield, the same location as this year.

Open house was held at Mitchell School on Sept. 8 from 7 to 8 p.m. After the open house, members of the PTA held their general meeting.

Kay Geer, PTA president, opened the meeting and introduced the school's new principal, Ron Stern. She also introduced

the new PTA officers for the 1990-91 school year.

They include: Pam Miller, vice president; Iris Hamilton, recording secretary; Donna Crites, corresponding secretary; and Dorina Knight, treasurer.

Principal Stern introduced the two new teachers, Betty Roberts and Angela Novosell.

The next general PTA meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 18 at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck dinner. Mitchell School PTA will also host the Granite City PTA Area Council meeting on Jan. 24.

Mitchell School has an enrollment of 500 students and a total of 25 teachers, including the two new faculty members.

Mitchell School recently announced its "Students of the Week" with appropriate comments about their selection.

Kindergarten: Sept. 17—Danielle DiVietro, Christopher Fultz, Zachary Kabat and Amanda Laughlin. Extra effort was displayed by each of the four students in adjusting to school.

First Grade: Sept. 24—Tara Reynolds, well behaved and gets along with others; Summer Daugherty and Ashley Riva, hard workers and easy to please.

Second Grade: Oct. 1—Jayne Burns and Joseph Shepard, good listening habits and ability to complete assignments carefully and on time; Joshua Laughlin, originality in creative writing and for curiosity and attentiveness; Ann McNeal, interest in always doing fine work and being helpful to others; and Patricia Thurman and Kara Wallace, for their wonderful listening skills and their efforts to always do their best.

Third Grade: Oct. 9—Crystal Davis, being polite and helpful to others and a hard worker; Jessica Cloyd and Joshua Peacher, cooperative, willing to help others and excellent students; and Amy Neuhardt, able to get along with other students and teachers, cooperative and helpful to others.

When the Granite City Rotary Club presented "Shang" Greathouse, director of the Metro East Sanitary District, and Joe Effertz, project manager for the Metro East Flood Control Plan for the Corps of Engineers, to its monthly Prayer Breakfast at Charlie's First Season Restaurant at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, it marked an auspicious occasion.

That breakfast was the beginning of the 18th year that Granite City Rotary Club has been bringing area leaders together each month for an early morning session to hear a discussion of topics of importance.

Their first prayer breakfast was held in 1972.

In 1972 a group consisting of Rotarians Bill Torrell, Franklin Life Insurance, Carl Mathias, Illinois Power and Roy Baugh, pastor of Niesinghaus Methodist Church, approached Rotary Club President Richard West, Granite City, with an idea.

They used the theme of Charles Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities" to present their thoughts

to the club. One thought was of concern for a community in decay, the second of the driving force of community leaders fighting to create a better environment.

Leaders in the political arena, business, industry, education and religion were invited to the first meeting.

About 40 persons turned out for that first Granite City Rotary Community Action Prayer Breakfast. It was an occasion where leaders would come, not as representatives of their business or vocational activity, but as individuals.

The structural portion of the breakfast consists of a devotion, presentation of the issues, a responder and concludes with a prayer.

Carl Mathias, Prayer Breakfast Committee chairman, said, "Attendance varies from 35 to 50. Our first meetings were 'dutch treat' affairs, but for the past 17 years various businesses in the community have paid for the breakfast."

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**PIANO RECITAL:** Students of Dan Vizer performed Sept. 16 at Calvary Baptist Church in Granite City. Musicians performing included: First row, from left, Adam Barr, Steven Houk, Amelia Tapp, Emily Bridges, Lisa Dillard and April Glowacki. Second row, from left, Katie Yates, Leah Gamblin, Sarah Carmody, Kyle Bridges, Aaron Holt and Geoffrey Lux.

## Rotary prayer breakfast marks start of 18th year

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## Divorce recovery program to start

Suburban Baptist Church at Maryville Road and St. Clair Avenue will conduct a Divorce Recovery Program, beginning today (Sunday) from 6 to 7 p.m. The program lasts for 10 weeks and child care is provided.

To register for the program contact the church at 876-7404. Registration is limited.

The program is free, but the text book to be used, titled "I Wish Someone Understood My Divorce" by Harold Ivan Smith, costs \$10 and may be purchased at Jacob's Well Book Store in Granite City.

The program is designed for individuals who are divorced or

separated, either recently or in years past, and have a need to deal with the issues of recovering from divorce.

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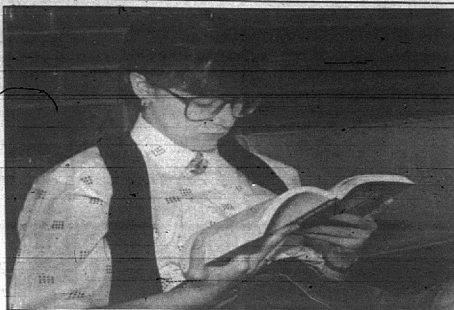
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## FALL PREVIEW SALE!





**STUDIOUS:** Susan Arth of Granite City, a junior in medical technology at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, reviews an assignment recently in a lounge area of SIUE's Peck Classroom Building.

### Grayson attends leadership retreat

Dan Grayson of Granite City recently participated in a two-day, off-campus Monmouth College Student Leadership Retreat which was held in mid-September at Stronghold Conference Center in Oregon, Ill.

Grayson, a sophomore, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grayson of Granite City. He attended as a representative of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity at Monmouth College, located in Monmouth, Ill.

The Student Leadership Retreat, titled "TEAM—Total Effort by All Members," gave an opportunity for participants to discuss several topics.

Topics explored included organizational goal setting, member motivation, parliamentary procedure, cultural diversity and awareness, effective use of advisers, and the promotion of responsible drinking and avoidance of chemical dependency.

### Students merit commendation

David Painter, principal of Granite City High School, this week announced five students have been named Commended Students by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation which conducts the program.

The Commended Students are: John Carlson, Craig Leavell, Kristi Reed, Susan Stegall and Timothy White.

To gain the recognition, these students have shown exceptional academic promise, it was noted.

About 35,000 Commended Students nationwide are being honored for their outstanding performance in the 1989 PSAT/NMSQT, which places them in the top five percent of more than

one million students who entered the 1991 Merit Program by taking the qualifying test.

"Being named a Commended Student in this extremely competitive program is a credit to these young people and their schools," an official of the Merit Program stated.

"Commended Students were offered an opportunity to be referred by the Merit Program to two colleges or universities of their choice. We hope the referral service and the recognition Commended Students have earned will enhance their higher education opportunities and increase their motivation to use their abilities to the fullest."

### ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE, INC.

20th & CLEVELAND, GRANITE CITY, ILL.  
CLASSES BEGIN THE FIRST TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH  
Financial Assistance Available—Call For An Appointment

**HAIR TINT SPECIAL** ..... Special \$10.00  
Includes Set or Style—Reg. \$15.00

ALL WORK DONE EXCLUSIVELY BY STUDENTS  
(No Appointment Necessary)  
**767-4398**  
TUES. SAT. 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.  
COUPON EXPIRES 10/27

On October 31, 1990 at 10:00 A.M. there will be a sale to enforce the warehousemen lien according to the SELF-STORAGE ACT passed in 1985.

### OAKMONT STORAGE

4010 Pontoon Rd., Granite City, IL 62040

**57-Nicoi**  
Bicycle, Twin Beds, Mattress, Misc. Boxes.

**5-Crofts**  
2 Bicycles, 2 Birdcages, Old Bottles, Misc. Boxes.

**44-Koeneman**  
Cedar Chest, Fan, Desk, Table, Old Sewing Machine, Standing Closet, Misc.

**19-Lance**  
Hamper, Metal Shelving, Waterbed, Lamp, Vacuum Cleaner, Wicker Swing.

**16-Weller**  
Freezer, Vacuum Cleaner, Couch, Chest of Drawers, Table & Chairs, Bed Frame, Desk.

**55-Caughron**  
Television, 2 Chairs, Tire, Rim, Washer, 2 Speakers, Vacuum Cleaner.

**64-Hogan**  
Kitchen Chair, Table, Chest of Drawers, Hand Saws, Old Trunk, Metal Tub.

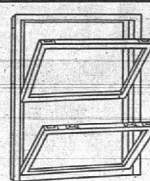
**8-Pinkley**  
Bed, Mattress & Box Springs, Entertainment Center, Old Stereo, Lantern, Chest of Drawers, Misc.

**2-Schaefer**  
Couch, Cool Box & Tools, Metal Shelf, Shoe Shine Kit, Iron Bed Frame, Misc. Boxes.

**5-Neighbors**  
Car

Anyone wishing to redeem their possessions should call before October 31, 1990 to bring their account current.

**931-7340**



**FIBERGLASS**  
VINYL WINDOWS AND DOORS

### Now, Make Your Home More Energy Efficient For Less.

On sale now at 25% off

Take the bite out of winter fuel bills by replacing your old wood or metal doors and windows with energy-efficient, low-maintenance Fiberglass® rigid vinyl windows and doors.

- Vinyl is an effective barrier against heat and cold.
- Double weatherstripping keeps air and water out.
- Best look.
- Fiberglass won't chip, rot, corrode, peel or fade—never needs painting.
- Choice of styles and colors to enhance your home's beauty.

Call us today and find out how you can save time and money with Fiberglass® windows and doors.

**JASPEN** Sale Ends Friday 10/17/90  
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ENTERPRISES

### Why Bifocals?



We recommend Varilux eyeglass lenses for people who need to see from near to far without wearing bifocals.

Varilux has a sophisticated, patented design that allows focusing clearly at any distance. It does away with the "window" seen in bifocals and the awkward bifocal line. We have the experience and equipment to fit this advanced lens, and we invite you to come and see the difference.

**VARILUX**  
BETTER THAN BIFOCALS

**TWO LOCATIONS—**  
The Optical Shop  
MARYVILLE PROFESSIONAL CENTER  
HIGHWAYS 159 & 162  
MARYVILLE, IL 62062  
618-289-3350

Granite City Opticians  
812 NAMEOKI VILLAGE  
Nameoki Village Shopping Center  
GRANITE CITY, IL 62040  
618-452-5154

### LAY SURGICAL CLINIC LTD.

**DR. LAY**  
GENERAL SURGEON

MONDAY & FRIDAY 1:00 TO 3:00  
TUESDAY & THURSDAY 2:00 TO 5:00  
EVERY OTHER SATURDAY

**DR. PETROVICH**  
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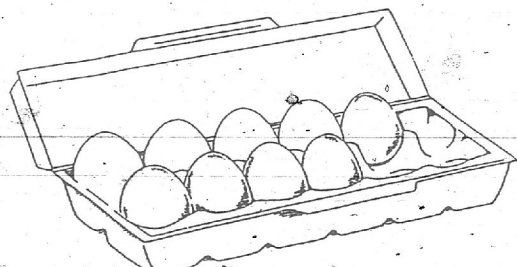
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### SHOP LOCALLY

Do you bring home everything you've paid for when you shop out of town? It's probably not as obvious as getting only nine eggs for the price of a dozen, but you don't get full value for the dollars spent.

Wherever you buy, part of the money goes to support the community in which you spend. Your money goes to support schools, churches, civic projects and to pay people who work in that community.

When you buy anywhere else, your home community is a little poorer because you carried off part of its resources.

Put your eggs all in one basket... with your hometown merchants.



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About Buying Audio, Video & Appliances  
Is About to Change.**

**Thursday, October 18: St Louis  
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For every product we sell, we'll beat any legitimate price from a local store stocking the same item. Even after the purchase, if you find a lower price within 30 days, including our own sale prices, we'll refund the difference -- plus 10% of the difference.

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Our knowledgeable sales counselors ensure you'll make the best buying decision every time you shop with us. And after the sale, our staff of factory-authorized service technicians can keep your purchase in great shape with professional product maintenance and repair!

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Choose the best of today's technology from the most reputable names in the business: Sony, Mitsubishi, JVC, Panasonic, RCA, GE, Maytag, Whirlpool, Amana and many more. Plus, our raincheck guarantee ensures that you always get just what you want: It's our policy to have a sufficient supply of advertised products to meet anticipated consumer demand. In the event that an item is not available, we will gladly issue you a raincheck or offer you a comparable item of equal or greater value.

## **We Guarantee Complete Satisfaction!**

We aren't satisfied until you are! If, for any reason, you do become dissatisfied with a Circuit City purchase, we'll issue a refund or exchange for a full 30 days. No questions asked. And, if you ever need it, extra assistance is just a phone call away with our toll-free, Cool Line.

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*Where Service is State of the Art*

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2 n

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## 2 named to bank positions here

Meivin C. Wilmsmeyer, chairman and chief executive officer of Magna Bank of Madison County, Granite City and Wood River, has announced the appointment of Jerald L. Fleschner as senior vice president, commercial loans, and the promotion of Larry A. Wiegand to assistant vice president, operations.

Wiegand joined the bank in 1978.

He has worked in various capacities, including auditing, data processing and internal operations.

Fleschner came to Magna from Mercantile Bank of St. Louis, N.A., where he served as vice president and manager in the corporate banking department, being assigned a customer base in both the Metro St. Louis and Illinois Correspondent Banking divisions.

Wilmsmeyer commented that Fleschner "is a very important addition to Magna's commercial loan department, bringing with him many years of experience and expertise in corporate and correspondent banking functions."

Magna Bank of Madison County is an affiliate of Magna Bank Group Inc., headquartered in Belleville. It operates five banking centers in Granite City and Wood River.



Jerald Fleschner  
... senior officer



Larry Wiegand  
... promoted



**SUNDAY  
BUFFET**  
11 A.M.-2 P.M. - **\$4.29**

BUFFET WITH

**FRIED CHICKEN**

2 PIECES... **\$4.99** 4 PIECES... **\$5.99**

**2 BAKED BREASTS... \$5.99**

**CHILD'S BUFFET**

2-10 YEARS

**\$2.29**



1535 JOHNSON ROAD  
GRANITE CITY

## Junior high jam night at YMCA

The Tri-City Area YMCA will hold its first Junior High Jam Night on Saturday, Oct. 20, from 7 to 9 for 7th and 8th graders.

Activities include swimming from 7 to 8:45, volleyball and/or racquetball from 8:45 to 9:15, and "listening to music, dancing and jamming" in the auditorium from 9:15 to 9:45.

Paula Stanley is the staff member in charge. The cost is \$2 per student and there is a limit of 50 participants.

Parents are being urged to register their youngsters early.

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GOURDS • CORN STALKS • STRAW  
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CHRISTMAS TREES ARE HERE

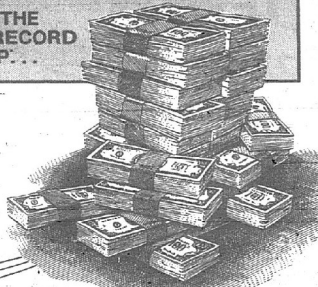
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**ANNIVERSARY BAND 8 DIAMONDS** Compare at \$199

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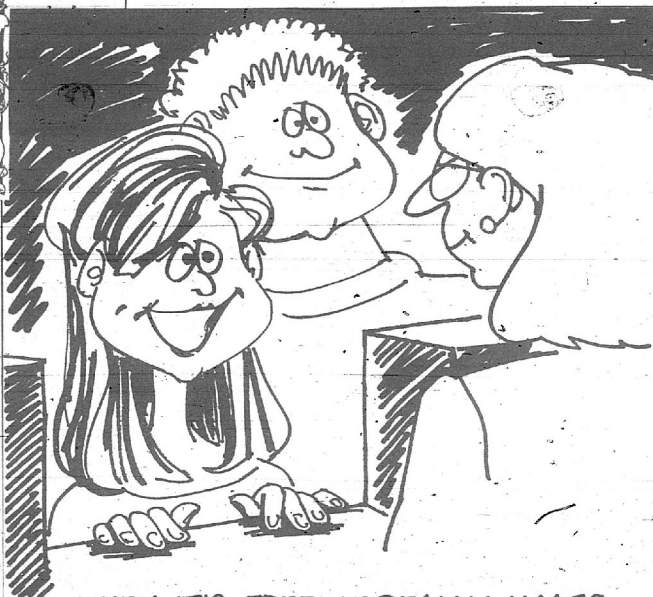
HOURS:  
MON., THURS. FRI.  
9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.  
TUES., WED., SAT.  
9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

enlarged to show detail

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CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

## Changing Banks?



## Four free reasons to choose Magna.

Just starting out? Moved recently? Unhappy with your current bank? If you have a good reason to switch, let us give you four good reasons to choose Magna Bank.

Magna welcomes new customers with free banking services for six months. Our Welcome Account features a free Magna Checking Account with free personalized checks, a passbook savings account without our usual minimum balance requirement, a VISA or MasterCard (upon approval) with no fee, and a free ATM Card for 24-hour access to your accounts.

After you've tried us for six months, we'll give you the opportunity to convert to our Magna Club Account at regular, low club prices. Then you can enjoy all the benefits of full Magna Club membership.

The Magna Welcome Account. It's our way of saying "Thank you for choosing Magna."

WHEN IT'S FREE, IT REALLY MAKES  
US FEEL WELCOME.

**MAGNA BANK**  
*We're on your side!*



# New Video Juke Box lets viewers set programming

It may be a parent's nightmare come to life. Or it may be the latest high-tech development that allows you to get more out of your television.

Either way, it's called the Video Juke Box.

Video Juke Box, which has been on the air in St. Louis since July 13, is billed by a spokesman for the Miami-based company as "the first and only interactive TV network in the country." It is on Channel 58 in the St. Louis area, but not on any cable systems.

The programming is a constant stream of music videos without commercials. For a \$2.50 fee the viewer can request a video from a menu rolling across the bottom of the screen simply by using a touch-tone telephone.

The spokesman said the Video Juke Box network is available to 10 million households in 30 states, although she emphasized

that each outlet is programmed separately. Apparently, that means the programming you see in St. Louis is the result of St. Louisans' requests. A recent, very quick glimpse indicated that tastes in St. Louis run strongly to rap videos.

Simple arithmetic raises a question about the economic viability of the project. If you assume that a video lasts three minutes, that means the system can program 20 an hour at \$2.50, that's a total income of \$50 an hour; hardly enough it would seem to operate such a system.

But, the spokesperson says, if you and I both request the same video at about the same time, while it will play only once, we each will pay \$2.50. And so, of course, would anyone else requesting that video. If megahits that everyone wants to hear and see are requested, that dollar amount could be substantial.



Ian MacBryde

Channel 2 last week began simulcasting its 5 p.m. newscasts on WIBV-AM (1260).

"If you're out on Highway 44 or Interstate-270 at 5 p.m., you know there are a lot of (television) sets not in use," Channel 2 news director Bill Berra said. "It's basically another outlet for our newscasts."

Berra said he hopes the simulcasts will spark drivers stuck in traffic to tune into Channel 2's 10 p.m. newscast.

WIBV, which is based in Belleville, does not make much impact in ratings in St. Louis. But WIBV program director Tom Calhoun said the station is trying to build an audience with an all-talk format, which includes syndicated program host Rush Limbaugh, whose conservative views have drawn some attention across the country.

WIBV general manager Bill Kneisl contacted some local television stations with the idea of a simulcast. Calhoun said, KSDK-TV (Channel 5) did not go for the idea, and Channel 2 was the "most receptive," he said.

Attention shoppers: If you listened to KMOX-AM (1120) on Oct. 8, chances are you heard someone from the station tell you it was a great day to

shop. I heard Bob Hardy say it after the CBS Morning News at about 8:15 a.m., and heard someone say it during the early stages of "The Morning Meeting Show," with Kevin Horgan and Charles Brennan.

I wasn't listening carefully at first, but the general idea seemed to be that since it was a dark, gloomy day, and a lot of people didn't have to go to work because of the Columbus Day holiday, it was a great day to shop.

Just after the noon financial reports, Bob Hardy told listeners

that all banks and some other institutions were closed and it was — guess what — a great day to shop.

The repeated suggestions that people "go shopping" was not part of a paid commercial campaign, a KMOX spokesman said. The spokesman denied that there was a station-wide effort to get people into the stores.

It didn't work with me, anyway.

Ian MacBryde is an independent video producer and former television executive.

**Quail Club**  
World Famous  
**CHICKEN DINNER**  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14  
SERVING 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.  
8303 CONCORDIA ROAD • BELLEVILLE, IL • 476-1024

PUBLIC INVITED!	
Adults	\$5.50
Children 6-12	\$2.50
Children Under 6	FREE

CARRY OUTS AVAILABLE

The New Life Ladies City and Democratic Club  
**FALL FESTIVAL DANCE**  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1990  
**CROATIAN HOME**  
1000 Madison Avenue, Madison, Illinois  
9 P.M. - 1 A.M.  
Music By THE THIRD WIND  
Cash Bar Only — Set Ups Available \$3.00

**EAGLES AUXILIARY**  
**CHILI SUPPER**  
FOR ALL CHARITIES  
SAT. NOV. 3 - 11 A.M. TO 6:30 P.M.  
EAGLES HOME • 2558 MADISON AVE.

St. Albert School Annual  
**FALL CARD PARTY**  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 7:30 P.M.  
**Schindler Center**  
Rt. 50 and 159, Fairview Heights  
Over 200 Attendance Prizes  
Dessert Smorgasbord  
Many Booths Raffle  
Donations: \$3.00  
Bring Your Own Cards

**ATTENTION!**  
Users of Laser Writers, Laser Jets, Canon Copiers—Why Spend \$70 to \$120? New Long Life Toner Cartridge is here. Recharged cartridges give longer life than a new unit. (More Copies, New Process and New Graphics Toner Enhances Cartridge Life & Darker Print is achieved.)  
**\$39.95**  
M-V-M RECHARGE SPECIALISTS  
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GRANITE CITY, IL 62040  
618-451-7067 or 618-797-2972  
Free pick up and delivery two day turnaround or less  
**WHY PAY MORE?**

**55 DIFFERENT PASTA DISHES**  
NOW THAT'S USING YOUR NOODLE!  
ALL FRESH — ALL HOMEMADE!  
TUESDAY'S SPECIAL:  
**PASTA BOWL 2 FOR 1**  
YOUR CHOICE — ANY PASTA — 2 FOR 1 WITH THIS AD (CARRY-OUT ONLY)  
**A Taste of Italy**  
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Take a lesson today, play a song tonight.  
Piano, Guitar, Voice  
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Ages 5-Adult  
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We Specialize In  
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WE TAKE TO PLEASE  
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**SIXTH ANNUAL HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW**  
Saturday, October 20, 1990  
9 AM - 4 PM  
**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL**  
4225 OLD ALTON RD.  
GRANITE CITY, IL  
SPONSORED BY  
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AUXILIARY

**TACOLES**  
Mexican & Border-Town  
TACOLES has moved.  
Come enjoy your favorite south-of-the-border specialties at our new location: 3732 NAMECKI RD.  
**STOP IN TODAY!**  
HOT FOOD • COLD BEER  
**TACOLES**  
3732 Namecki Rd.  
876-8267

**FANTASYMEN DANCERS**  
CALL 618-444-1513

**Deutsches Fest**  
October 18th, 19th, 20th  
Presenting a Grand Array of Old-Time German Dishes including:  
Baked Sauerbraten and Kartoffel Plankuchen, Huhn Mit Klösse, Knackwurst, Sauerkraut and Boiled Potatoes, Wiener Schnitzel, Beef Rouladen and Spaetzles, Schweinbraten.  
**Miss Hurling's**  
Cafeteria/Cake & Pie Shop  
Hwy. 159 & I-64 398-2611  
**CHILDREN'S HALLOWEEN PARTY**  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28th 3:30-6:30 P.M.  
GAMES • ENTERTAINMENT • SPECIALS • COSTUME JUDGING

**We're Looking for HOMETOWN HEROES**  
Nominations now being accepted.

Tell us, in 100 words or less, why your hero should become a Hardee's Hometown Hero. Include your hero's name, address, and phone number. Also include your name, address, and phone number.

## CATEGORIES

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Honesty • Demonstrating Patriotism • Healthcare  
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Arts & Humanities • Animal Welfare • Handicapped Support  
Agricultural Advancements • Employment Assistance  
Substance Abuse Prevention • Public Safety Improvement

MAIL NOMINATIONS TO:  
Hometown Heroes  
c/o The Suburban Journals  
1714 Deer Tracks Trail  
St. Louis, MO 63131

Nominations received after October 31, 1990 cannot be considered. Decisions of the selection committee are final.

**ST. LOUIS KPLR-TV**  
**Hardee's** Suburban Journals

**Money-Saving Coupons From Your Friendly Kentucky Fried Chicken.**

<b>3 PIECE DINNER \$2.99</b> Coup good for 3 pieces of the Col. one's Original Recipe® or Extra Crispy® Chicken (includes mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw and butter milk biscuits). Offer good at participating KFC restaurants. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. No other discounts apply. Limit 4 Expires 11-10-90 <b>We Do Chicken Right.</b>	<b>SQUARE DEAL \$1.99</b> Coup good for 2 pieces of the Col. one's Original Recipe® or Extra Crispy® Chicken, combination sandwich and either mashed potatoes and gravy or butter milk biscuits. Offer good at participating KFC restaurants. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. No other discounts apply. Limit 4 Expires 11-10-90 <b>We Do Chicken Right.</b>	<b>10 PIECE FAMILY MEAL \$9.99</b> Coup is good for 10 pieces of the Col. one's Original Recipe® or Extra Crispy® Chicken. Includes 1 large mashed potatoes, 1 large gravy, 1 large salad and 4 butter milk biscuits. Good for combination order only. Offer good at participating KFC restaurants. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. No other discounts apply. Limit 4 Expires 11-10-90 <b>We Do Chicken Right.</b>	<b>Colonel's® Chicken Sandwich &amp; Reg. Fries \$1.99</b> Only good for The Colonel's® Chicken Sandwich and a regular order of fries for only \$1.99. Offer good at participating KFC restaurants. Not good with any other offer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. OFFER EXPIRES 11-10-90 <b>We Do Chicken Right.</b>
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# Movie ratings different in St. Louis city, county

If you are 17 years old and want to see an NC-17-rated film, don't go to the Union Station Cinema or any other theater in the city of St. Louis. You will not be granted admission. Head for a theater in St. Louis County.

The new NC-17 rating has sparked much debate and confusion among moviegoers. But the rules governing admission to R-rated movies have been confusing for some time.

According to city ordinances, no one under age 18 can attend an R-rated movie without an adult or guardian, and no one under 18 is allowed to see an NC-17-rated film, regardless of who accompanies them, says John Louis, vice president of Wehrenberg Theaters, which operates the Union Station Cine.

However, county ordinances prohibit people under the age of 17 from viewing R-rated films, if not accompanied by an adult or guardian, and prohibit people under 17 from viewing an NC-17-rated film, period, Louis says.

What that means is a 17-year-old in the city cannot attend a showing of the R-rated "Die Hard 2." However, that same 17-year-old can go to a theater in the county and be admitted to "Die Hard 2," or even "Henry and June," which is rated NC-17.

Representatives of the Wehrenberg and American Multi Cinema said they are taking extra precautions to make cer-

tain the rules governing NC-17 and R ratings are strictly enforced. They agree the new NC-17 rating is badly needed to allow a greater variety of adult subject matter for the mainstream, adult moviegoing public.

However, one local film industry executive who asked not to be identified says there is another motive for the NC-17 rating.

"I think it's just the major studios' way of being able to bring out more violent and explicit films," the executive says. "In fact, I think a lot of films that have received R ratings in the past now will get NC-17. It could turn out to be a selling point as much as a rating system change."

The executive says perhaps that is the real intent of the new rating because the major film studios fund the Motion Picture Association of America, which sets the ratings.

By the way, NC-17 now is the toughest rating the MPAA will apply, says Barbara Dixon, public affairs spokesman for the MPAA in Washington, D.C.

If the MPAA determines a film submitted to it for rating is pornography, for pornography's sake, the MPAA simply will refuse to give the film any rating, Dixon says. Consequently, any new film from this point advertised with an X rating is not officially rated by the MPAA.

The NC-17 rating is "an



Harry Hamm

attempt to allow the regular release and advertisement of difficult but important and artistically credible subject matter that previously would have received an X rating," Dixon says.

says.

Hey, keep it down!

In response to requests by customers, Wehrenberg theaters now will let younger children into its theaters after 6 p.m. only for G-rated films. The exhibitor also is lowering the boom on patrons who talk or cause noisy distractions during films.

"No children under the age of 5 will be permitted to attend any G-rated pictures after 6 p.m., whether or not they are accompanied by a parent or

guardian," Wehrenberg president Ron Krueger said in an announcement last week. "No talking or any audible disturbance will be permitted during any feature presentation." Patrons violating the policies, which now are in effect, "will be removed without refund," Krueger said.

Customers are being notified of the policies by signs posted in theater box offices and notices projected on theater screens prior to the start of films.

"We realize that the new poli-

cy won't be popular with every-one, especially people with small children," Louis said. "But our goal is to improve the overall experience in our theaters and we feel this new policy does just that. We've been talking about it for a long time."

Bakula on big screen  
Ladue native Scott Bakula, star of the hit television series "Quantum Leap," stars in "Sitting Rivalry," a comedy from Columbia Pictures that opens Oct. 26.

**OVERWEIGHT?**  
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Clinic  
Medical Weight Management  
The treatment of obesity properly belongs in the Doctor's office, and not in commercial weight loss centers. No Fad! No Chemical! No Contests!  
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**Mungo's**  
ITALIAN RESTAURANT  
In Belleville  
2400 COUNTRY LANE  
(formerly the Barn Rest)  
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OPEN AT 5:00 EVERY EVENING  
OPEN TUES-SUN AT 5:00 P.M.  
2 1/2 MILES NORTH OF I-270 ON RT. 157

**THE RED BARN**  
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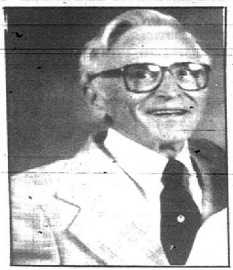
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## Obituaries



Dr. Daniel E. Jaimet

## Monken

Ralph A. Monken, 74, of Granite City died at 4:55 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been a patient since Tuesday and was ill for the last two years.

Mr. Monken was born April 30, 1916, in Lebanon, Ill., and resided in Granite City most of his life. He retired in 1977 as a foreman at National Lead Co., Granite City, where he had worked for 37 years.

A member of St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ, and an elder and past president of the church council and church brotherhood, he was formerly the Sunday school superintendent at St. Peter. He also was a past president of the McKinley School PTA.

Surviving are two sons, Chief Warrant Officer George Monken, serving with the Army in Frankfurt, Germany, and Maj. Daniel Monken, serving with the Army in Portland, Maine; one daughter, Mrs. Franklin (Roberta) Arbiter of Manchester, Mo.; one sister, Mrs. Kathryn Taylor of Granite City; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Estella (Johnson) Monken, who died in January 1990, and his parents, George and Viola Monken.

Visitation will be held today (Sunday) from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Blvd., where services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday by Rev. Roy Griebel. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for the Alzheimer's Disease Association, 9578 Olive Street Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63132.

## Jones

Jones Jones, 80, of Madison died at 11:04 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Mrs. Jones was born April 15, 1910, in Ellendale, Tenn., and had been a resident of the Metro East area for 31 years. She was a member of the Logan Street Church of Christ, Venice.

Survivors include three children, Annie Leonard of Madison, Bobbie Jones of Jones of Edwardsville and Pearl M. Jones of Alton, 19 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday at the Logan Street Church of Christ, with Brother Nathaniel Cobb officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. Officiating was Rev. Millard J. St. Louis, who was in charge.

## Byington

Eugene Byington, 68, of Granite City was pronounced dead at his home about 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, 1990. He had been in ill health.

Further details were unavailable.

## GC Junior Service plans 'Breakfast with Santa'

The Granite City Junior Service Club will present its annual "Breakfast with Santa" program again this year.

The traditional breakfast program will be held on Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave.

Tickets for the event, costing \$3 each, will go on sale Monday and may be obtained from club members.

All proceeds from the breakfast go toward purchasing eyeglasses for needy children in the Granite City schools.

The traditional breakfast program was the main topic of discussion at the club's September meeting. Hostesses were Carol Jones and Mary Jo Seibold.

Attendance prizes for children and adults, favors and entertainment will be provided at the breakfast.

By Heidi White  
Staff writer

Buildings located near rivers in the St. Louis metropolitan area would be the hardest hit by a major earthquake, according to St. Louis County's Emergency Management Office.

The reason, said Mike Redman, communications coordinator for that office and the county police department, can be found in the ground.

"In the area near a river bed, particularly in the southeast part of the state (of Missouri), the soil content is primarily sand," he said.

"In an earthquake, the ground shakes, the water table is near the surface, and the ground becomes like quicksand. Buildings, homes, trees and anything near that will fall in the ground."

Redman issued a warning to residents of certain parts of the metropolitan area.

"If you're going to be hit the hardest is along the Missouri, a small stretch of St. Louis along the (Mississippi) river and along the Meramec," he said.

## Pay

(Continued from Page 1A)

One of the city's contentions was that, since Reader and Rosenberg refused to testify while before the grand jury, they were not only not aiding the mission of the police department, but were hindering it. Therefore, the city contended, it would be "ludicrous" to pay for the appearance.

Grant's decision says the contract doesn't indicate any objection to paying policemen who were not cooperative in proceedings or who might face trial for actions in a job-related situation.

Another issue in the case was an agreement that Reader and Rosenberg would be paid if they were found "innocent." The agreement was made between the city's negotiator, Brett Hanke, and the union negotiator, Dennis Chenault.

Grant's decision says that agreement is based on the premise that no one should be allowed to profit from the commission of a crime. "If the two men were found guilty, no pay — if found innocent, no pay," he said.

Since the case was dismissed without a finding of either guilt or innocence, the city argued, they were not entitled to pay.

Grant, however, agreed with the union's position that, under prevailing American standards of justice, a man is considered innocent until, and unless, proven guilty.

Unless they were found guilty, their status was the same as it had been before the entire matter arose," the decision says.

Craft tables will be available at the shop with Santa may be purchased for a nominal fee.

Club members attending the planning meeting were: Jeanne Wilbur, Laura Kapoff, Sharon Reader, Amy Heath, Debbie McMillan, Melia Rosenberg, Diane Simon, Julie Worthen, Susan Wofford, Grace Parker, Becky Serlich, Elaine Portell, Pat Murphy, Diane Moran, Mary Jo Seibold, Donna Sprinkle and Renee Tanase.

Further details for the pre-Christmas program will be discussed when the club meets on Monday, Oct. 15. Hostesses will be Diane Moran, Becca Becker and Grace Parker.

Diane Simon will provide the homemade article and members will be reminded to bring items for the Thanksgiving baskets.

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# New traffic, parking plan will be tried at Lambert Airport's upper drive

by Laura J. Hopper  
Staff Writer

Lambert-St. Louis International Airport soon will have something in common with area fast-food restaurants — its own drive-through.

Beginning Monday, Oct. 22, parallel parking will no longer be allowed on the upper-level egress drive, where drivers normally drop off passengers heading for departing flights. Instead, 45-degree angle parking spaces will be created in front of the airlines, with an exit one situated between the spaces and the terminal entrance doors. Two other through lanes will be created in front of the parking paces.

The plan, airport officials say, for drivers to enter through the outside lanes, pull into the angled spaces, drop off their passengers or baggage for both and then pull out into the exit lane to leave.

The "drop-off/drive-through" system will be given a one-month trial period, lasting until Nov. 18, said Airport Public Relations Director Kathy Leonard.

"Thanksgiving is one of our busiest periods, and we don't want to be experimenting with our parking then," Leonard said. "We want to have made up our minds."

Cars will not be allowed to stop in either of the two outside through lanes or the exit lane. On Richter, the airport's assistant director of planning and engineering, said the airport

would rely on police enforcement through arrest tickets — to keep the system working.

"We'll need good, strong support from the police, and they've committed to doing that," Richter said. "They worked with us throughout the development of the plan."

Richter hopes the new system will ease the severe traffic bottleneck that develops on the upper drive each day, as cars line up in various lanes to stop, pull over and then back out after parallel parking.

A recent traffic study by the airport showed that 6,000 motor vehicles use the busy upper

drive each day.


"Anybody who's been an observer realizes there are, and have been, congestion problems," Richter said at the Oct. 11 St. Louis Airport Commission meeting, where the plan was announced.

The problem stems from several factors, he said, including the airport's steady growth in passengers since the upper drive was designed in 1956, and the small amount of curb space available because of the short length of Lambert's terminal.

Extending the curb, though, would simply put passengers farther away from their respective gates, Richter noted.

He concluded that, although passengers will have to walk across the exit lane, the cars will all be traveling at a steady pace in the same direction, rather than stopping, pulling in and backing out into traffic.

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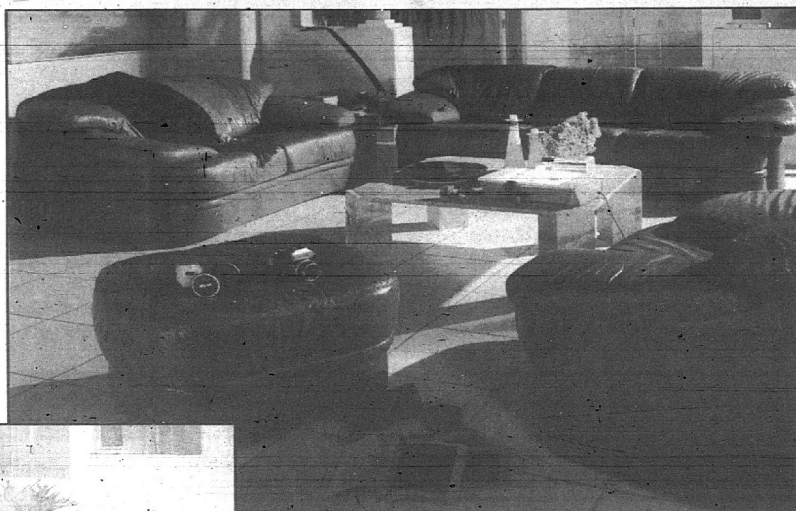
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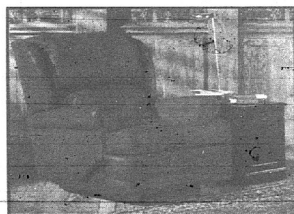
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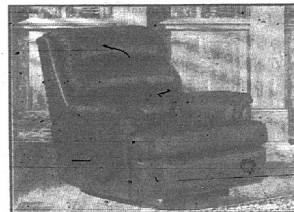
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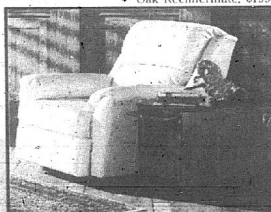


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The soft, padded comfort of the **Action by Lane** Spoiler recliner is even more inviting with the added attraction of bone, oxblood or navy leather. Swivel rocker recliner, \$749.

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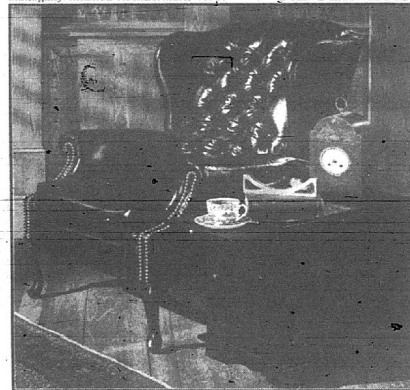
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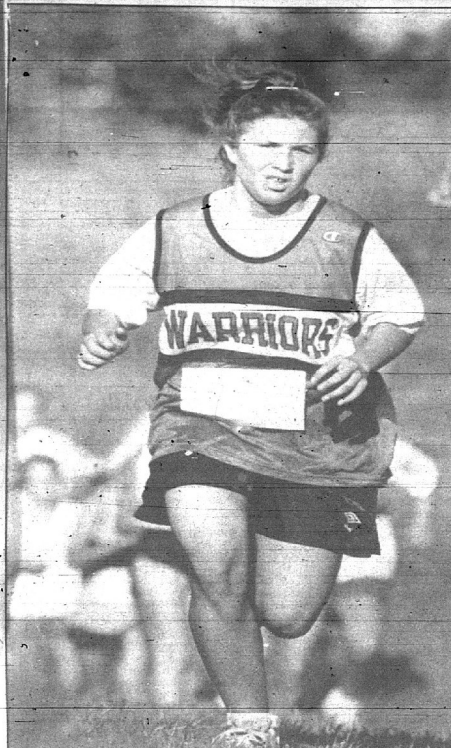
Dillard's



# Sports

Section B

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1990  
GRANITE CITY HOME JOURNAL



JENNIFER WINFIELD placed eighth in Friday's conference meet.

## Harriers take SWC title

By Brian Henry  
Correspondent

ALTON — As expected, the Warrior cross country team took the Southwestern Conference championship Friday at Gordon Moore Park, but it didn't come without a fight. Granite City edged Belleville East 49-56 as the Warriors had three of the top seven finishers.

"East ran well today," said Granite City coach Dave McClain. "We can't look past them. I wouldn't say we were overconfident. I just think the boys are looking ahead to the regionals."

Lance Reynolds paced the Warriors with a second-place finish, completing the three-mile course in 16:42. Alton's Hamon (See SWC, Page 3B)

## SLUH's Hurley runs by Warriors

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — The St. Louis University high football team can move the ball in a variety of ways. The Warriors were witness to the Hurley Way on Friday.

With Junior Bill quarterback Steve Schnur battling some nagging injuries, the Junior Bills turned to 5-10, 180-pound senior Ed Hurley. The hard-charging fullback picked up 218 yards on 20 carries as SLUH scored 15 unanswered points in the second half for a 22-14 win over the Warriors.

The loss spoiled Granite City's Homecoming. From a 4-0 start, the Warriors are now 4-3. SLUH is moving in the other direction. They are now 6-1.

St. Louis U. High 22, GRANITE CITY 14  
SLUH — Granite City  
Scoring  
GC — Vaughn 2 run (Henderson kick) 9:06 1st  
SLUH — Dulick 16 pass from Schnur (Constantino kick) 5:24 2nd  
GC — Yates 3 run (Henderson kick) 2:01 2nd  
SLUH — Dulick 9 pass from Schnur (kick failed) 9:15 3rd  
SLUH — Hurley 12 run (from failed) 1:43 3rd  
SLUH — Constantino 22 FG 5:34 4th  
First downs: GC 13, SLUH 11  
Total yards: GC 215, GC 221  
Rushes-yards: SLUH 32-244 (Hurley 20-118); GC 43-161 (Vaughn 17-70)  
Passing: SLUH 5-20-5, 49 yards; GC (Thomas) 4-12-1, 76 yards  
Turnovers: GC 1, SLUH 0  
Penalties: SLUH 8-50; GC 1-5

"I couldn't be happier for Ed Hurley," said SLUH coach Gary Kornfeld. "We knew we would have a tough schedule this year and the players worked hard in

the off-season. Hurley led the way. He took about three-tenths of a second off his time in the 40. He has a heart about 10 times his size."

Schnur had a strained neck and took a couple of hits early in Friday's game. He completed only 5 of 19 passes for 49 yards, although he did connect with Jason Dulick for two touchdowns. But it was the running of Hurley which wore down the Warriors. He had 131 yards in the second half on only 12 carries.

"No. 31 (Hurley) wanted the game worse than we did," said Granite City coach Tom Wyrostek. "We had the defense to stop him, and we were fortunate to stop him as much as we did around the goal line. We were

able to slow down their passing game, but one out of two isn't good enough."

While SLUH's running game decided things in the second half, the Warrior running game was shut down after the intermission. Granite City put together two good scoring drives in the first half and had 128 yards rushing after 24 minutes. But the Warriors were shut out and had only 33 yards on the ground in the second half.

"We stopped checking down and played pretty straight up in the second half," said Kornfeld. "I have to give credit to my assistant coaches for figuring out how to stop their running game."

The Warriors went 80 yards on (See FOOTBALL, Page 3B)

## Trojans improve slightly in 36-6 loss to Freeburg

By Mike Blackshere  
Correspondent

MADISON — The Trojans couldn't pull off a Homecoming miracle and defeat the Freeburg Midgets. But they did show signs of improvement as they lost 36-6 in front of their biggest crowd of the year.

The Trojans, (0-6) scored for the first time in four games and played better than the final score indicates. As has been the case all year, the young Trojan team is suffering from a lack of concentration and intensity.

"Well, we scored," Madison coach Don Smith said. "We showed signs of improvement. Freeburg is a 3A school that's going to make the playoffs, and we are a 2A school with a lot of young kids playing."

Madison caught a break on the opening possession of the game. Midget senior running back Keith Pfeiffer fumbled on the third play and the Trojans took over at midfield. The Trojans were unable to cash in on the miscue. Their drive stalled when they could only get three yards on a fourth and six from the Freeburg 24.

Freeburg (6-1) looked sharp when it regained possession. The Midgets drove 79 yards on seven plays to notch the game's first score on a two-yard run by Pfeiffer. The big play was a 32-yard run by junior running back Nate Mitchell.

Madison was down 6-0 with 7:51 gone in the first quarter, but came right back with its best drive of the season. Faced with another fourth down, this time at the Freeburg 47 with seven yards to go, the Trojans

needed a "big play. They got it when senior Federico Walker took a reverse in for a score to cap off a 13-play drive that covered 35 yards and took 6:18 off the clock.

Freeburg came right back with a big play of its own. On the fourth play of their next drive, senior Harvey Link scampered 49 yards to put his team back on top. After a two-point conversion the score was 14-6.

Then the wheels came off for the Trojans. After gaining 121 yards on 21 plays in their first two possessions, they had a net loss of two yards on their next two possessions.

Freeburg scored its other first-half touchdown on one play. They gained possession at the Madison 20 after a bad snap on a Trojan punt attempt. Link quickly cashed in on the great field position as he scored his second touchdown on a 20-yard run. It was 22-6. Freeburg at the half. And Freeburg had 216 total yards to Madison's 119.

Keith Pfeiffer scored both second-half touchdowns on runs of 24 and three yards. Although the Midgets went on to win by 30, Freeburg coach Dennis Dalke was not pleased with his team's performance.

"It was the worst performance by any team I've ever coached," Dalke said. "We embarrassed ourselves. I'm not taking anything away from Madison. They're playing a bunch of young kids. But if we don't play better than this, we won't win another game this year."



**CELEBRITY BATBOY:** Dustin Wesley, 8, of Granite City was a Milk Duds/Jolly Rancher Candies celebrity batboy at a Cardinal baseball game this year. Dustin is pictured with Cardinal relief pitcher Todd Worrell. Dustin is in third grade at Maryville School and plays with the Pepsi Cardinals in the Atom I Division of the Granite City Park District. A boy and a girl from the area are selected as honorary batboys/girls for each Cardinal home game throughout the season. Entry forms are available wherever Leaf candy products are sold, and at the ticket office and the administrative office lobby at Busch Stadium.

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JOE MAY (left) and Bob Agne look over a copy of their new Cardinal magazine.

## May bounces back with new Cardinal magazine

By Scott Marlon  
Staff writer

"Redbird Review," like Whitey Herzog, is no longer part of the St. Louis baseball scene. But Joe May has bounced back as editor and publisher of another magazine for Cardinals fans.

"Baseball Magazine — St. Louis Style" made its debut in the spring. Unlike its predecessor, it is not an official publication of the Cardinals.

"The majority of fans appreciate the honesty we offer," said May, a long-time area radio personality. "They're hungry for Cardinals information, but they don't want it from the Cardinals' slant."

"Fans want to know things like how the Cardinals let Jack Clark get away. They find it incredible that this team had the man (Whitey Herzog) regarded as the most knowledgeable in the game and wouldn't let him run the show."

May was editor of "Redbird Review," which ceased publication last November. For several years, the magazine had provided in-depth coverage of the Cardinals.

"The contract between the Cardinals and our board of directors (from RBR Inc.) ended about a year and a half ago," said May, who was let go recently by WIVB in Belleville but has hooked on with WESL in East St. Louis doing high school football play-by-play for East Side and Lincoln high schools.

"We negotiated for a while, but nothing was really done," May said. "Our people wanted to have a Cardinals fan club and the team said they didn't think it was right for us to make money off their fans. Our group wasn't given the right to start the fan club."

That spelled the end of "Redbird Review," but May soon had more important concerns. He underwent triple bypass heart surgery on Dec. 26 and spent the next few months trying to improve his health and diet.

But radio listeners and magazine subscribers — who send May hundreds of get-well cards — wanted more baseball coverage.

"People were asking my family what happened to 'Redbird Review,'" May said. "Even area coaches were getting asked

about it. People still wanted a Cardinals magazine."

David Wheeler, a Belleville dentist and chief executive officer of RBR Inc., agreed. Wheeler provided May and his small staff with computer equipment, a rent-free office and a mailing list of "Redbird Review's" subscribers. In early April, work began on the first edition of "Baseball Magazine."

"Out of 6,000 subscribers, only four wanted their money back," May said. "I hope most of them will re-subscribe. I'm not going to make any money to speak of on this, but I would like to make it worth my while."

The new magazine features many of the columnists from "Redbird Review," including Bob Broeg, Bob Burnes, Jack Herman and Kevin Hieronymus. Bob Agne writes a trivia column as well as doing layout and typesetting.

"Baseball Magazine" explores the Cardinals' past — Broeg and Burnes write about stars and games of yesteryear — while current players such as Lee Smith, Todd Zeile and Vince Coleman are profiled in other stories. A minor league report

gives statistics and highlights from five Cardinal farm teams.

"We're going to expand our section of letters from readers," May said. "Fans love trade rumors."

May's Cardinal connection includes "The Whitey Herzog Show," which ran on television for five years through 1985.

"At one time, it was syndicated in 15 cities throughout the Midwest," May said. "We had better ratings than major league baseball games in some markets."

"It wasn't a fancy, high-production show. I was like any fan who had a chance to talk to Whitey. He never knew what I was going to ask."

May is unsure what the future holds for his magazine, but he's optimistic.

"The Cardinals will probably start their own magazine next year," May said. "I'm sure it will be an outstanding product. There's no way we can compete with them (in terms of budget), but their magazine will be the official Cardinals line. Ours won't be."

## Spinnerbait lure great for fishing in autumn

If there is a bass fishing lure made for fall, it has to be the spinnerbait.

There are more than a few anglers who say the spinnerbait is a year-round lure. And they are 100 percent correct. However, the spinnerbait in the fall is extra special.

As water temperatures drop, bass move to shallow water to feed upon the shad and other prey fish that have moved to shallow water to gorge on zooplankton before winter arrives. The bass, of course, also are gorging.

Two keys to great fall fishing are finding the fish and making a presentation that will catch them. The spinnerbait is a good lure to use when you are trying to cover water, looking for fish. It also is a good lure to imitate small bunches of fleeing minnows to draw plenty of strikes once you find the fish.

The color and size of a spinnerbait varies according to the water conditions, the specific body of water you are fishing and how deep you are fishing. But generally the lighter colors and medium to small blades are best. Obviously, there are exceptions to that rule.

The ideal condition is for a cooling rain to run the level of the lake up enough to flood fresh cover along the shoreline. Flooding this fresh cover draws bait fish like a magnet. And bait fish draw the game fish.

A good spinnerbait allows the fisherman to play the angles along a shoreline. It also allows him to send the lure into cover so thick a rabbit hunter wouldn't send his favorite beagle into it — without getting hung up.

I like to work the lure so it bumps things as I retrieve it. I will cast behind a log and slide the spinnerbait over it so the blades flutter like wounded bait fish. Or I will run it lengthwise down the log — first on one side and then on the other.

If standing timber is flooded, I will try to cast so the spinnerbait bumps over branches or into standing trunks. If there are weeds, hit the clumps. Sometimes an isolated bit of cover standing at the edge of a multitude of cover will produce an exceptionally good fish.

Usually, I use a tandem-bladed spinnerbait for this work. Al Dunning, the president of Al-Ron

Bill Seibel



Lure Co. in Clinton, Mo., points out that a good spinnerbait should have a wire arm "which just clears the point of the hook" to make it snagless, but not fishless. Spinnerbaits with long wire arms that extend beyond the hook point tend to interfere with hook setting.

Sometimes, an off-shoot of the spinnerbait — the paddle-bladed buzz bait — will draw smashing strikes in flooded timber and brush at this time of year. I don't know whether the bass thinks the lure is a crippled minnow splashing along the surface, a late-season frog on a frantic swim or a small duck.

And frankly, as long as the bass hit it, I don't care what they think it is.

Buzz baits often draw strikes that miss. It is exciting but frustrating to have a bass boil or literally blast the surface lure, but not get it. In the fall, the fish wants to eat the lure. Often, a spinnerbait pulled through the same area after a miss will result in success.

On the deeper, clear lakes, like Table Rock, a good fall pattern is to parallel the bluffs with a big-bladed single spin. Run the lure just under the surface of the water, even though the water may be 10 or 15 feet deep. Don't retrieve the lure to break water, but retrieve the lure fast enough to occasionally "bulge" the surface.

It helps to put a plastic trailer on the spinnerbait. The extra bulk gives the lure more lift as it comes through the water.

This larger bait obviously imitates a larger bait fish moving along the bluff. Many bass will school up along the bluffs throughout the fall and winter. Bluffs with river or creek channels swinging close to them are especially good bets.

Now through November is a great time to take bass on spinnerbaits. (Bill Seibel is an outdoors writer for the Suburban Journals.)

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# 'Media weasels' spoiling things for Blues fanatics

Blues fans, like the rest of us, have basic needs. Unlike the rest of us, their basic needs pretty much boil down to a better parking space, a colder beer from the concession stand and a five-minute head start on the race to the john between periods.

Up until last year, Blues fans also needed a little excitement. Brett Hull took care of that. Up until this year, Blues fans needed more talent to cheer. Mike Shanahan, Jack Quinn and Ron Caron took care of that.

So what do they need now? Well, 20 points of IQ wouldn't hurt when the Chicago Blackhawks come to town, but basically Blues fans have about everything they need to be able to skate happily through winter and into spring. They ought to be happy, right?

Blues fans are justifiably P.O.ed about the sudden and pretentious protection some of the local media — we'll call them media weasels — is showing toward them these days. And what are the fans being protected from? Death? Taxes? Dinner at their yappy brother-in-law's house? They should be so lucky.

No, Blues fans are being protected from, get this, themselves. They are being protected from their own high hopes, their joy, their fun.

It seems like every second mention of the Blues lately is a warning to their fans: Hey, slow down, don't get so excited, it's a long way from here to the Stanley Cup.



Dennis Barnidge

How weird. How pretentious. How dishonest.

Can you imagine? Have you ever attempted to cross through traffic into The Arena on a game night? Blues fans need rubber bumpers, not protection.

Where was all this media protection during the Harry Ornest regime? Where was it when Mrs. Harry O'screwed up the team's uniform? Where was it when talent skated out of town every time there was a contract fiasco?

Where was this notion that Blues fans needed to be watched over during all those years when it was harder to find the tiny radio station the game had been shipped off to than it was to find a fast exit from The Arena lot?

And where was it when you finally found the game way at the end of the dial only to discover that Ron Jacobson and Dan Dierdorf were handling the broadcast? Where was the script that Blues fans might need a little protecting then?

And where was big brother media's protection when game after game, month after month, season after season the Johns overflew and the building

filled with stench?

Where was it...well, you get the idea.

The idea is simple: The media weasels frankly do not give a hoot in hell about Blues fans.

Can you recall an instance where Cardinals fans were treated as if they were too stupid to know whether the team was any good or not?

That, in a nutshell, is the media weasels' message to hockey fans this fall.

How incredibly snide. Blues fans, for everything they are — and aren't — know their hockey. Blues VP Susie Mathieu goes so far as to describe the fans as sophisticated. That may be too generous. But there is no arguing that when it comes to hockey sophistication, the long-suffering, hard-core Blues fan is miles ahead of the typical member of the media who is busy laughing up his sleeve at the fans' enthusiasm.

The hint from the media weasels in all this is that they know something we don't, that they know best. OK, fine. If you know something, what is it? Is the goaltending cheesy? Is the defense a man short? Is the offense too conservative? Spit it out.

If not, please shut up and go back to schmoozing with Dal Maxwell. The rest of us have a hockey season we're trying to enjoy.

(Dennis Barnidge is a sports columnist for the Suburban Journals.)

## Football

(Continued from Page 18)

14 plays, picking up six first downs along the way as Mike Vaughn (28 yards on 17 carries) went in from three yards out with six seconds left in the first half for his sixth touchdown of the year. Mike Nordstrom just missed a 50-yard field goal on the next series, then SLUH tied it as Schnur hit Jason Dulick with a 16-yard scoring toss on fourth down with 6:34 left in the half for 3-7 tie.

But the Warriors came right back, going 65 yards on 10 plays, with Damon Yates going in from three yards out with 2:01 left in the half. Vaughn's 22-yard run keyed the drive.

Trailing 14-7, SLUH went 64 yards in nine plays to start the second half, with Dulick catching a nine-yard scoring toss with 2:15 left in the third quarter. Tony Constantino missed the extra point and it was 13-13.

Two snur hits, Mike Harris blocked a Nordstrom punt and

SLUH took over at the Granite City 12. It took Hurley one play to sweep right for the score and a 19-14 lead.

"It's the first time in three years we've been able to block a punt," said Kornfeld.

"It was just a miscommunication," said Wyrostek. "Mike was

Booster meet Wednesday.

The Granite City High School Boosters Club will meet on Wednesday (Oct. 17) at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

kicking outside and our blocking was set up for the middle."

The Junior Bulls' defense held twice, then Hurley picked up 71 yards in six carries — including 24 yards on a second and 22 on a third — to set up Constantino's 22-yard field goal with 5:34 left in the game.

SLUH held twice more, with Rod Harkey intercepting a

passed by Bob Thomas near midfield in the final minute to wrap it up.

"Granite City has a fine athletic director and a fine coach, and we enjoy coming over here, but I thought there were some bad calls tonight," said Kornfeld. "I don't usually complain about the officiating, but we got a bad mark on a play right at the beginning of the fourth quarter. It was fourth and 3 and then it became fourth and 1 when we changed ends."

"And I thought, their PA announcer got our players fired up. I know he was trying to fire up their fans with some of the things he said, but it got our players going."

"We cut down on our mistakes tonight," said Wyrostek. "We proved we can play with the best, because SLUH is a very good team. We need to get ready for Alton next week."

Thursday, dropping their record to 5-14, 2-8 in conference play.

### SWC Cross Country Meet

Boys standings  
1. GRANITE CITY 48; 2. Belleville East 56; 3. Collinsville 61; 4. Alton 100; 5. Belleville West 110.

Individual  
1. Lacey (A) 16:00; 2. REYNOLDS (C) 16:42; 3. CHASE (B) 16:58; 4. BAKER (B) 17:00; 5. STALLINGS (C) 17:01; 6. REED (C) 17:06; 7. SHERRILL (A) 17:28; 8. ROBINSON (B) 17:31; 9. KRAUSE (C) 17:35; 10. LEVENE (B) 17:22.

Girls standings  
1. Belleville West 36; 2. Belleville East 38; 3. East St. Louis 60; 4. Collinsville 55.

Individual  
1. Broderick (B) 15:30; 2. Auer (B) 15:18; 3. Miller (B) 15:35; 4. Mankos (B) 14:10; 5. SHERRILL (A) 14:13; 6. MANKOS (B) 14:15; 7. Bogle (B) 14:17; 8. WINFIELD (C) 14:20; 9. Dixon (C) 14:28; 10. Sage (B) 14:32.

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## Military

## Army rewards college grads

The United States Army is rewarding college graduates who stay in school to earn a degree, with both an accelerated promotion and pay when they enlist.

Through a new program announced by the U.S. Army Recruiting Command at Fort Sheridan, Ill., holders of bachelor's degrees are eligible to enter the Army with the rank of specialist.

Graduates of accredited colleges and universities are being offered the incentive as part of Army recruiters' efforts to maintain a high quality force. During recent years more than 92 percent of enlistees are high school graduates, and more than 83 percent of them score in the upper half on the Armed Forces Qualification Test.

In other accelerated promotion-for-education programs, the Army offers a student with 30 to 59 classroom semester hours a promotion from recruit, or trainee at a slightly higher payrate, to private. An eligible student with more than 60 hours of credits can enlist at the rank of private first class.



William Rickert  
in Saudi Arabia

## Rickert assigned to Saudi Arabia

Lance Cpl. William E. Rickert, U.S. Marine Corps, has been assigned to Saudi Arabia, where he disembarked on Aug. 12. He is serving as a driver on an amphibious track vehicle.

Rickert, 20, is the son of Edward and Sharon Rickert of Granite City. He graduated from Granite City High School in 1988. He joined the Marine Corps 18

months ago and is permanently stationed at Kaneohe Bay in Hawaii.

The Marine would like to hear from friends who may write to: Lance Cpl. W. E. Rickert 309-761689 AAV Det. Co. A HQ 3rd Marines PPO San Francisco, Calif. 96608

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## Advertising notice

## DEADLINES FOR

SUN. PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL ..... THURS. 3 P.M.  
 WED. JOURNAL ..... FRI. 3 P.M.  
 FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1969

THURS. PRESS-RECORD.....TUES.  
OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M. MON-FRI.

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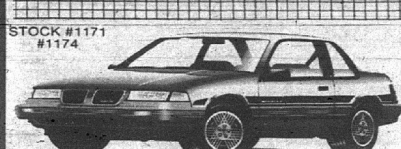
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USE WANT ADS

Auto for Sale 10

Donate Your Car to the Cancer Cause

For Complete Information Call 567-9730 or 1-800-ACS-2345

Toll Free

In Cooperation With

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Co-Sponsored by the St. Louis Journal

**CLEARANCE SALE!**

1987 BUICK SKYHAWK St. #3736-1 Nice Car Was \$4995

1987 CHRYSLER LEBARON St. #5545 only 40000 Miles Was \$4995

1987 DODGE SHADOW 4 DR. St. #3584-3 Auto. AC, Stereo Was \$4995

1988 FORD ESCORT GL WAGON St. #3593-2 Only 20000 Miles Was \$4995

1988 CHEVROLET BERETTA St. #3788-1 V6, Auto. AC Was \$7995

1988 DODGE DYNASTY LE St. #5629 Loaded with Equip Was \$8995

1986 FORD MUSTANG St. #3504-1 Auto. AC, 16xxx Miles Was \$5995

1989 JEEP COMMANCHE PICKUP St. #4592-1 Auto. AC, Only 6xxx Miles Was \$9995

**DAVE CROFT**

Rt. 157 & State 35 COLLINGSVILLE 344-0202

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**Warner BRINGS YOU A...**

PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, GMC TRUCK, INC.

**PONTIAC**

1991 LeMans \$6175\* STK. #30093

1990 Sunbird \$7364\* STK. #10352

1990 Bonneville \$13,990\* STK. #10475

1991 Grand Am \$9989\* STK. #30080

**GMC TRUCK**

It's not just a truck anymore.

1991 SONOMA STK. #40014 \$6395\*



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# CREWS Better Homes Realty

**Look!**  
-THIS ISSUE-  
OCTOBER 14TH  
8 PAGE  
HOMES GUIDE

## Selling? We Can Help.

Two Offices  
35 Agents  
Open 7 Days A Week  
877-4800 OFFICE  
931-8800 OFFICE

## Century 21 DOVE REALTY, INC.

931-7200

**NEW LISTING:** Park area in the setting of this lovely 2 story brick with basement, dining room, built-in kitchen appliances. Only \$42,500.

**NEW LISTING:** Country Living! Just listed this big 3 or 4 bedroom house on over 1/2 acre lot, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, big country kitchen, dining room. Basement finished. Only \$59,900. Not lost.

**4 BEDROOM BRICK HOME** in Mitchell School area. Large rooms, full finished basement, Franklin stove on patio, detached garage. Priced to sell!

**NEIGHBORHOOD MARKET!** Exclusive area. Good cash flow. Includes fixtures and inventory. Good family business opportunity. This won't last long. Call for complete information.

**GAYE FLOOD**  
CHARLIE PALUS  
SCOTT HILLER  
RAYMOND VALENCIA  
BUREL SCHISSEUR  
MARY CHRISTOPHER  
931-2600

**ROD FLOOD**  
SANDRA BADSEN  
BRENDA PHILLIPS  
CHARLES CHOMANG  
JIM WHITT  
931-2600

**SOLD**  
FOR SALE  
Century 21 DOVE REALTY, INC.

931-7200

**YOUR HOUSE DESERVES A SIGN LIKE OURS**

**NEW LISTING:** First home, payments less than rent. 3 bedroom bungalow on edge of town with gas furnace and central air less than 2 years old. Capton. Fenced-in back yard with storage shed. 1 year HomeWarranty to buyer. Priced in the mid \$20's.

**JUST LISTED:** Brand new home, almost completed. Built with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room. Full basement. 2 car attached garage.

**2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1:** 1 1/2 story home with 2 room efficiency with 1 bath in back. Full basement. Detached garage. 1 year HomeWarranty to buyer. Realtor-owned. Priced to sell at \$35,000.

**BEAUTIFUL 5 BEDROOM:** 3 bath ranch with full finished basement. Overlaid 2 car garage. Almost 1 acre of land. Complete with deck and patio.

**TO QUALIFIED HOMEBUYERS AND FOR TARGETED AREAS - 0.5% FINANCING**  
**NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO SELL YOUR HOUSE!**  
CALL 931-7200 FOR THE BEST SERVICE!  
OPEN 7 DAYS • FULL-TIME AGENTS ON DUTY  
4182 NAMEOKI ROAD, GRANITE CITY

### Granite City & Vicinity 2355

**BEAUTIFUL SPLIT LEVEL:** 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, full basement. Owner must sell \$29,900. \$21,215.

**BY OWNER:** 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, hardwood floors, central heat, 1 car detached garage. At \$205,000. Call 451-0171 for appointment.

**BY OWNER:** 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 1 car detached garage. \$249,900. Call 451-0171 for appointment.

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**Park area, 2555 Edison, 2 bedroom brick, full basement, etc. to close estate. Call 877-2640**

**71 SHIRLWIN DR.**  
If you delight in lots of shade trees, peace & quiet, then you want this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, formal living room, family room divided by a woodburning (with insert) fireplace & eat-in kitchen, front court, yard, patio & rear patio, 2 live wells, 2 car garage. Priced to sell \$42,500.

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY • 1-4 PERIGEN ESTATES #35 PERIGEN LANE**  
4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dollhouse inside \$64,900  
877-8334

**OPEN HOUSE TODAY SUNDAY, OCT. 14 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.**

**BOX 175-3 - SAND ROAD**  
BRAND NEW HOME ON 5 acres with creek at the back of the lot. This beautiful 1 1/2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has a full finished basement and is maintenance free with low utility bills. Come see it today!

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### Granite City & Vicinity 2355

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** 2532 Hoopes, 1 bedroom possibly two, living room, 1 bath. Nice kitchen, lots of cabinets. Stucco siding and soffits. Central air, finished back yard, 1 car garage. Call 877-7525.

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### Granite City Sunday Home Journal - October 14, 1990 - 9B

**Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Sale 2440**  
1973 2 BEDROOM BETHA COLOS, attractive, vaulted ceilings, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, with central air conditioning, central heat, central water, deck and shed, partly furnished. \$14,900. 3000 sq. ft. 314-940-2920. C. area.

**Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Sale 2440**  
88 CAVALIER, 14x40, SPACIOUS, attractive, vaulted ceilings, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, with central air conditioning, central heat, central water, deck and shed, partly furnished. \$14,900. 3000 sq. ft. 314-940-2920. C. area.

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## Hitting the books



**STUDYING HARD:** Keri Weckman of Granite City and a freshman in health, recreation and physical education at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, tackles an assignment recently in a lounge area of SIUE's Peck Classroom Building.

## New book serves as guide to 'baby-safe houseplants'

Nearly 100,000 children accidentally ingested plants in 1989, according to the American Association of Poison Control Centers. Most of those plants were common houseplants found indoors.

Each year more than a million parents and others responsible for the care of young children call poison centers, hospitals and physicians for information about plant safety.

Now, for the first time, a vast number of questions on poisonous and non-poisonous plants can be answered by a single publication, titled "Baby-Safe Houseplants and Cut Flowers: A Guide to Keeping Children and Plants Safely Under the Same Roof."

Published this year by Genus Books, "Baby-Safe Houseplants" was written by John and Delores Albers, both former florists, to help parents and others prevent the occurrence of poisonings from indoor plants.

The Albers say they wrote the book because they were "appalled" at the lack of reliable information available to them when their first child was born.

With that realization, the

Albers began a two-year search through botanical, medical and scientific literature to ferret out data on more than 200 common indoor plants and flowers. That search culminated in "Baby-Safe Houseplants."

Cardinal Glennon Poison Center in St. Louis—the first major poison center to review the work—endorsed it almost immediately and is actively recommending it to parents.

The book becomes available in bookstores and through catalogs carrying child-safety products this fall. Suggested retail price is \$12.95.

## Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses were recently issued in the office of Evelyn M. Bowles, Madison County clerk.

Gary Allen Bloodworth and Wendy Estelle Hangleben, both of Granite City.

John Edward Courtwright and Christi Fay Peters, both of Granite City.

Peter Ray Diamond of East Alton and Carla Lee Maxwell of Granite City.

Richard Allen Foreshee and Patricia Ann Davis, both of Granite City.

Mark Alan Gerber and Tina Marie Barunica, both of Granite City.

Franklin D. Hays and Janice Kay Howland, both of Granite City.

Thomas Joseph Lanham of Collinsville and Lynn Marie Swigert of Granite City.

Patrick W. Linhart and Sheri A. Depew, both of Granite City.

## Advice offered on choosing credit cards, using a house for collateral

The following information is provided by the office of Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan.

Q. Could you give me some tips on choosing a credit card?

A. When choosing a credit card, you should always shop around for the card that is best for you. Which one is best may depend on how you plan to use it. If you plan on paying bills in full each month or paying for purchases over time, an understanding of the card's credit terms and costs is important as each affects the overall cost of the credit you will be using.

You probably will want to look at other factors besides costs, such as whether the credit limit is high enough to meet your needs, how widely the card is accepted, and what services and features are available under the plan.

tion fees. These fees can range from \$15 to \$35 for most cards, and from \$50 on up for some premium or gold cards.

Recent legislation which became effective Jan. 1, 1989, requires issuers of credit cards or retail charge agreements to disclose interest rates, fees, and grace periods to card holders on all applications and solicitations, and in the case of bank credit cards, monthly billing statements.

Q. Is it true that lawn darts have been recently banned?

A. Yes. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission issued its final rule to ban the lawn darts in October, 1988. For the past 18 years, the Government attempted to find solutions to prevent severe injuries and unnecessary deaths among children. What ultimately resulted was the banning of the darts.

Between 1970 and 1987, the deaths of three children aged 4, 7, and 13 were reported to the Commission. The Commission estimated that approximately 6,700 injuries from lawn darts were treated in hospital emergency rooms between January 1978 and December 1987. This represented 670 lawn dart related injuries annually. Of these injuries, approximately 81 percent of the victims were under 15-years-old, and 50 percent were under the age of 10. The estimated total yearly cost of deaths and injuries associated with the darts was approximately \$5 million.

The Commission analyzed the data and concluded that even a voluntary or mandatory safety

standard based on labeling and performance requirements would not adequately reduce the risk of injury to children from the lawn darts. Consequently, the only decision the Commission could make was to ban the darts. However, the dart industry, as well as all industries under the Consumer Product Safety Commission's jurisdiction, has the right to request an exemption if they can prove that their product does not present the risk for which it is banned.

Q. My husband and I are needing to borrow some money. We have thought about using our home as security. Can you give us some tips on any laws which might affect us?

A. When you use your home as collateral for a loan you should know about a credit law that gives you extra time to reconsider the loan agreement. Generally, you have the right to cancel the credit transaction within three business days. This is called your right of rescission and is guaranteed by the Federal Truth in Lending Act. This gives you three extra days to reconsider whether you want to

use your home to guarantee repayment for a loan. You should be aware that for rescission purposes, business days include Saturdays, but not Sundays or legal public holidays. For example, if you sign a credit contract on a Friday, you have until midnight on the following Tuesday to rescind.

Rescinding a credit transaction means that you have decided that you do not want the loan of the service being financed. It can be for any reason, for example, you may find better credit terms such as a lower interest rate or a loan not requiring the use of your home as collateral.

Another consideration is that the right of rescission does not apply in all cases where your home is used as collateral for a loan. However, you may have cancellation or calling off rights under the law. Be sure you fully understand your credit contract and your right of rescission or cancellation before you sign.

Write Neil F. Hartigan, Illinois Attorney General, Consumer Protection Division, 500 S. Second St., Springfield, IL 62706.

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